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## Cascade and Innovation Finish Together at Guttenburg.

LIGHT CARD, HEAVY TRACK.

Seven Bookies Arrested.

was continued at Guttenburg this afternoon with a card that was far below the average in quality. The track was very sticky and

A few days' dry weather, however, will put the track in good shape, and the programmes The weather was rainy and cold, which caused

The first race was a five-furiong dash and all of the horses accepted the Tacitus was the good thing and he was backed down from 6 to 1 to favorite position. Marty B., who opened favorite, receded to

3 to 1, at which price he was well played. Idea was also well played.

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Hea won after a red-hot finish with Marty B., the pair finishing close together. Innovation was a red-hot favorite for the second race, but was poorly ridden by Barrett, and this enabled Cascade to get up.

The pair finished so close together that Judge Burke could not separate them and declared it a dead heat Graduate was close up. Deputy Constable Schultze with a force of constables called at the track to-day and arrested the representatives of the Home, Baltic, North River, Monitor, Winons, Lexington and Lyceum clubs.

The men were taken before Justice Lockwood and liberated in \$300 ball each. They then returned to the track.

Sir George II., a red hot lavorite, won the third race easily. Yazoo was second and Blas third.

Idea and Marty B. fought it out to the wire the former winning by a neck from Marty B. who was four lengths in front of Count Luna

SECOND RACE. Purse \$400; selling; six furlongs. 

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Perry will be kept chained while he remains here. paid: Straight on Innovation, ice, \$1.40. Cascade paid straight

THIRD RADE. Purse \$400; selling; one mile. Starters. Weights. Joskeys. Stri. MI. Pra.
Sir George II. 109. Morris. 1 27 14
Yatoo. 95. Friig. 8 11 24
Yatoo. 103. Barrett 4 5 34
Yosburg. 103. Dayser 2 4 4
Under Cover. 95. Macauley 5 34
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Betting-Sir George II. 1 to 5 and out; Vesbarg. 3 and 7 to 10; Yatoo 8 and 8 to 5; Under Cover. 20
and 5. Biss. 40 and 5. Sir George II. was the first to break away, out was soon passed by Yazoo, who led for Sir George II. then came through and led the rest of the way, and won easily by four lengths from Yazoo, who was three lengths in front of Bias. Time—2.00%— Mutuels paid: Straight, \$2.95; place, \$2.35. Yazoo paid \$3.80

POURTH RACE. Purse \$400; for beaten horses; selling five furlongs.

Starters. Weights. Jockeys. Str. Hif. Pia.
Quibbler. 102 Living 4 12 13
bhotover 100 H Jone 1 5 2s
Picket. 05 Morrs. 5 4 32
Moonstons. 06 J. Davis 2 2s
Catterine C 27 T. Flynn, 6 6 5
Canteen. 102 Weighnock 7 2s 6
Kinsmat. 103 Mooney. 3 7 7
Betting-Picket, 7 to 5 and 1 v2 ; Quibbler, 5 to
2 and 3 to 5; Mc2ns:one, 5 and 9 to 5; Shotover, 6
and 2; Canteen, 10 and 4; Kinswt, 20 and 8;
Catherine C., 30 and 12.

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Quibbler rushed to the front in the first urlong, and led throughout, winning easily by three lengths from Shotover, who beat

three lengths from Shotover, who beat ket a neck. Time-1.70% dutuels paid: Straight. \$0.30; place, so. Shotover paid \$0.35. FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$400; selling; four and a half fur-

chie Collins, 12 and 4; Mart, 12 and 4; Mart Archie Ceillins was responsible for a long delay and he shally got left.

Alart led for a surroug and then gave way to Ballard, who led into the stretch.

Then Turk 11. came through and won easily by two lengths from Ballad

Gloucester Races. GLOUCESTER, Feb. 24.—To-day's races re-

First Race-Five-eighths of a mile.-Lettoon.

First Kace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Lettoon, won, Pine Ridge second and Gardner third. Time—1.09.
Second Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Richal won, Edgar Johnson second and Kaneaville third. Time—1.31½.
Third Race—Six and a half furiongs.—Dr. Helmuth won, Wheeler T. second and King Regent third. Time—1.32.
Fourth flace—Five-eighths of a mile.—Austral won, Templemore second and Torollight third. Time—1.09½.
Fitth flace—Four and a half furions.—Topmast won, Money Mad second and Leo Brigel third. Time—1.01½.

SULLIVAN BRIDGE BILL PASSED. Hot Senate Debate and Lively

The Customary Raid Is Made and passage, and a letter was read from Comptroller Myers, of New York City, taking His bro strong ground against the bill on the ground that it gave away a valuable franchise with no

Senator Erwin, in explaining his vote ngainst the bill, resented a doubt which counsel for Field, made the opening address McCarren, Roesch and McMahon had cast on to the jury, calling attention to the imthe depreciation of property in New York | whether or not the prisoner was morally re Bridge. He had been told by property owners | crimes with which he was charged. there that rents had depreciated 50 per cent. If the franchise were put up at auction is

McCarren said there wasn't a word of truth Mr. Brown-Mr. President I do not wish any enator to say that anything which I state is

untrue on this floor. McCarren corrected his language, and

a crosstown elevated road in New York city onnecting with the terminus of the propose new East River Bridge was read without de

ANTI-HILL PLANS IN THE WEST. Story of an Alleged Cleveland Conference at Ann Arbor.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—In the face of the gen rai denials a special despatch from Detroit says that Frank Hurd, of Ohio, an avowed develand man, slipped quietly into Ann Arbor on Monday, and, together with Gov. Campbell and two or three Michigan Demo-

Campbell and two or three Michigan Democrats, had a long conference with ex-President Cleveland to the private car.

He was assured the West was largely in his favor, and that with proper management he might snap his fingers at Hill in New York and secure the nomination. Paimer was sincere in his allegiance and would squeek any opposition in Hilmois, while as for Ohlo, there was Gov. Campbell himself to vouch for its loyalty.

Then, should any unseen contingency arise to overwheim the ex-President, he could turn his strength over to Campbell and defeat Hill at his own game.

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Homer Goodhue, an octogensrian, who said he had been for thirty years Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of the Insane for verming the broken for Supervisors of the Insane for verming the broken for Supervisors of the Insane for verming the broken for Supervisors of the Insane for verming the broken for Supervisors to that effect.

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He knew of other David Dudley Field and his sister, who had shown signs of Insanity.

President Bradley, of the National Tarry-town Bank, said E. M. Field had been a constant borrower at the bank for several years, and had been regarded as not save times of supervisors to the testified that before her of Lorenzo, had been regarded as not save times of supervisors to the testified that before her of Lorenzo, had been regarded as not save times of supervisors to the testified that before her of Lorenzo, had been regarded as not save times of supervisors to the testified that before her of Lorenzo, had been regarded as not save times of Loren

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Tid of him, as they are constantly getting new reports of the man's desperate character. He is said to have escaped in woman's clothes, two years ago, from the penitentiary at Stillers of the man's desperate character. He is said to have escaped in woman's clothes, two years ago, from the penitentiary at Stillers of the prisoner. He was at work water. Minn.

world's Fair Commission was presented to Congress to-day, together with a message from the President, in which it is stated that Congress ought not to withhold just and reasonable support and that liberality on the part of the United states is due to foreign nations that have responded to invitations to participate. No specific recommendations are made.

Tripita's GUC for a Combadal.

Trinity's Gift for a Cathedral. The sum of \$100,000 has been given by the Frinity Church Corporation and accepted by the Trustees toward building the Cathedral

the complainst against Sergt. James B. Cooper, of the West Thirtieth street station. who was accused of using profane language at the Hotel Royal fire, on the ground that there was no evidence to sustain the charge.

Drowned in a Tub Mary Gilligan, sixteen months old, fell into a tub of cold water this afternoon at her home, 379 First avenue, and was drowned. BRADYCHOTINE cured Headaches for G. M. He

# who was a length and a balf in front of Boltzar. Time-1,0214. MULUEIS paid: Straight, ed.55; place, e4.50. FIELD'S QUEER WAYS. A CONVENTION RIOT. WEBSTER FEELS SAFE Balled paid \$18.45.

the St. Louis Conference.

Telegraph and Railways.

Monopoly Laws Demanded.

A "blue and gray" mass - meeting, 'into

The platform recites that:

politing places in order to prevent universal interestation of bribery.

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Long Before the Failure His Oddi- Intruder Thrown Bodily Out of Confident of an Acquittal for the ties Had Been Noted.

His Wife Testifies that He Had Platform Planks for Government

Wanted to Steam Around the World Free Colnage, More Money and Anti-

W. Field and head of the defunct brokerage firm of Field, Lindley, Wiechers & Co., which falled for more than \$2,000,000 and only \$15,000 worth of assets that the assignee could find, was brought down from Ludiow Street Jail this morning to be present at the brant and a jury into his mental condition

an expression of melancholy and dejection or East River bridge has passed the Senate by | and to understand fully what was going on vote of 26 years to 3 mays and now goes to about him. He watched the movements of his counsel and surveyed the fury and the Judge critically, though he did not talk to

Lindley, his former partner, sat beside him. Rev. Dr. Henry M. Field, his uncle, was also

W. Bourke Cockran, who is the leading

members of Edward M. Field's family

oner was now an immate of an asylum for the insane.

Edward M. Field, Mr. Cockran said, had, when a boy, fallen from a borse and injured his head, and it was noticed after this that he was frequently subject to hallucinations and acted queriy.

For many months previous to the failure of the firm of Field, Lindley, Wieeners & Co., the lawyer said, Mr. Field's family have observed a change in his manners. He was nervous and excitable, and would on some occasions suddenly burst into tears without provocation or apparent reason.

Mr. Cockran described how Mrs. Field had made the discovery, a day or two before the failure was announced, that her husband was insane, and how the family were taking proceedings to have him locked up, when the investigation of the affairs of the bankrupt firm led to the discovery of his irregularities, and his subsequent indictment.

The first witness called was Dr. Joseph Draper, of the Brattlebox, Vt. Insane Asylum. He testified about the cases of Lorenzo Field and his father, Rev. Timothy Field, who were inmates of that asylum. Dr. Draper and they both suffered from acute mania.

Dr. Draper described the symptoms of these insane members of the family with much detail. There was no doubt, he said, that the taint of insanity in that branch of the family was very strange.

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A World's Fair Message.

ISPECIAL TO THE ETENTION WARD.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The report of the World's Fair Commission was presented to Congress to-day, together with a message from the President, in which was called. She and he had been married The wildest excitement took place after the reading of the platform. One of the sus-pected "vampires of the corporations" on the floor attempted to edge in a motion amending the document and almost instantly there was a riot. "I was requested by a delegate to make that motion," stubbornly returned the capthat motion, structured to be Fred Swayne, an ex-member of the Missouri Legislature, was foreitiff ejected.

On motion of Mr. Powderly the delegates, without taking a vote on the adoption of the platform, adjourned for two hours.

that.
Subsequent to their marriage she was frequently obliged to watch him at night and sometimes to call in assistance to quiet him.
On some occasions he cried when she discussed the most ordinary matters, and when the was crying he would

the Trustees toward building the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Haif the money is to help purchase land, the other half is to go towards construction. The corner-stone will be laid on Nov. I, All Soul's Day, this year.

Found Dead in Her Room.

A French woman, eighty-eight years old, known to her neighbors as Mme. Serre, was found dead in her room in the roar tenement at 243 West Thirty-third street to-day. She had evidently been dead at least forty-eight hours. She was repuised wealthy.

A New Building for the Central. The plans for the proposed new building of the New York Central Railroad were approved by the directors to-day. The building is to be erected on a site opposite the Grand Central. Depot. It is to have a groat generated.

Police Sergt. Cooper Exonerated.

The Police Commissioners to-day dismissed the complaint against sergt. James B. the complaint against sergt. James B. witness and Mr. Field and spoke of it to the sunday before Mr. Fields mother's death Mr. Vicehers cailed. He had received an anonymous letter and spoke of it to the witness and Mr. Field. This is the trip.

fired a butlet through a car window. No one was injured, but there are many speculations as to the perpetrator of and the

death Mr. Wiechers called. He had received an anonymous letter and spoke of it to the witness and Mr. Preid. This letter stated that the firm was in a precarious condition. Her husband insisted that the firm was solvent and told her he had millions of money. The anonymous letter troubled her, and she questioned her husband.

"He told me," she said, "that before God he had done nothing wrong. It she thought he had he would not live."

Dr. Draper was recalled, and said he was teclined to regard E. M. Field's trouble as secondary dementia.

An adjournment was then taken until tomorrow.

streets, to the East River Elecetric Light Company at fifty cents per lamp per night. The J. Chr. G. Hupfel Browing Co.'s MANNATIAN BEES, Mail and Hope only. 279 E.

notive for the deed.

CAUCUS ON FREE COINAGE.

Called for To-Morrow Night by the

Democratic House Committee,

CONGRESS TRAIN FIRED UPON.

Bullet Passes Through a Car

Window, but Nobody Is Hit,

Electric Lights for Fifth Avenue.

The Gas Commissioners to-day awarded the con-tract for righting eighteen lamps on Fifth avenue,

Murder of Goodwin.

Evelyn Granville in Court with the Defendant's Baby.

Eight Jurors Chosen So Far. and Three of These Bachelors.

The work of selecting jurors for the trial of ST. LOUIS, Feb. 24.—The most exclude and Burton C. Webster, charged with killing Broker Charles E. Goodwin on Sunday even-ing, Aug. 2, was resumed this morning beimportant session of the great National In-dustrial Conference was expected to take fore Judge Cowing in Part III. of the Court of place to-day. A rough and tumble time of it General Sessions. from start to finish seemed the only possible

There were only two women present who the bookmaker entered the court-room handcuffed to big Deputy Sheriff Jack Lynch, with whom he had walked from the Tombs Prison



EVELYN GRANVILLE.

gree-with having wantonly taken the life of fellow-man. Six months ago, when the newspapers, there was excitement and people thought of nothing but vengeance. Then came a calm and reflection. Now I am arcientious Judge for trial, and the jury will Saturday. I shot Goodwin when he had in-

of violets which he carried in his jewelled

which Mr. Howe gave to his opponent, Assistant District-Attorney McIntyre and another to Judge Cowing. The third the awyer placed in a button-hole of his coat. Evelyn Granville, who was the woman at the bottom of the trouble which brought

notel, and who styles herself the "common Lear till later. Hummel, carrying her baby boy, little Bur-

When she finally reached the court-room she was accompanied by two other women, one of them being Mrs. Emily Hughes, who was in court with her yesterday. Miss Gran-ville was clad in an irreproachable tailor-made gown of Scotch goods, over which she wore a steel gray coat clasped with buckles of claborate workmanship.

She seemed absolutely indifferent, and at times even bored with the proceedings. Yes-When she finally reached the court-room

times even bored with the proceedings. Yes terday she left court in the middle of the

There has been no attempt to make the usual pathetic scene in this trial thus far. The woman in the case has not embraced the accused, nor even sat with him in court. She and her friends take back seats and retire a much from public view as possible. In the examination of talesmen Mr. Howe

Holman, Chairman of the Democratic Caucus | and Judge Peter Mitchell, counsel for Webster, committee of the House, has just issued a call for a caucus of Democratic Representatives, to be held at 7.30 to-morrow evening. Volver. Then they went on to relate that against a man who habitually carries a revolver. Then they went on to relate that Webster, as a bookmaker, necessarily carried Contended to the standard of the but it is understood that another conterence will be held in a few days, when any needed arrangements for a decisive game any needed arrangements for a decisive game. tives, to be held at 7.30 to-morrow evening, at which the sliver question and the advisa-bility of pressing the free coinage bill before the general elections will be the subjects of onsideration.
This call is issued in response to the call regulated by Representative Harter and ther opponents of free coleage.

horse-racing and betting or gambling on horse races. Now, have you any prejudice ugainst horse-racing? Have you any prejudice against betting on horse-racing or against one who makes his living as the ewner of racehorses, or as a bookmaker on the race tracks?" This was another: "You have no prejudice against a man

SALEM, Ohio, Feb. 24.—As one of the trains SALEM, Ohio, Feb. 24.—As one of the trains who marries an acress, have your Arthur Wilson, Jr., of Baccapaton the Pennsylvania Railroad, bearing the No; you know that George Gould, Congressmen from Chicago to Washington, the son of the great millionaire, the son of the great millionaire, the son of the great millionaire, married Edith Kingdon, don't you? And that she has made a most lovely wife, a most wor- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of Tranby passed through here last night, some one

query of this sort : his neighbor, don't you? That a man has the skirt of rich white satin, berdered with



usually concluded his inquisition in this

" And you know that it is the law of God that the 'adulterer shall surely be put to death, don't you ?" Patrick F. Donan, a baker, of 691 Ninth avenue, was accepted as the sixth juror just before noon, and the box was half full. 'Mr.

Donan was the third bachelor to enter the

case a young woman with a little baby were brought into court to nestle beside the accused.

Mr. Loughlin was quite sure he would not. Then the broad-shouldered Howe got on his feet, his eyes flashing even more brightly than the enormous diamonds in his neck scarf and his deep chest heaving with righteous indignation.

"Have you seen any woman and little babe in this court room hovering around this degradant?" he shouted.

"Is there any law that you know of that says a wire shall not be beside her husband when in troutle?

"Is there any law that would separate a

when in trouble?
"Is there any law that would separate a nursing babe from its mother?"
The witness was bewildered by this rapid volier, and Judge Cowing said deprecatingly;
"Let us keep the baby out of this trial, Mr. McIntyre. Let us keep the baby out of it."
Mr. McIntyre looked discomfitted, Mr. Howe triumphant and Webster amused, while the

triumphant and Webster amused, while the Juror took his seat in the bux.
William R. Banner, a cigar dealer at 162 Sixth avenue, made some very fine distinctions as to his idea of the right of self-defense. When Mr. Howe asked him if he would justify a man for shooting another who was about to break his nose. Mr. Banner wanted to know if the nose was to be broken with the assailsant's flat or how. Mr. Howe said with a club and Mr. Banner thought the assaulted party might be excused if he shot him, but he would himself use fist for fist. He was excused.

old Judge Sutherland years ago.
"What was the verdict?" asked Judge street.

YALE-HARVARD BASEBALL Dates Accepted for Two University

Team Games, BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Capt. Frothlogham, of the Harvard baseball team, received a telegram from Vale last night accepting Har-

vard's proposition for two games.

FORTY PAGES of the new WORLD ALMANAC are given to information about the city of New York. For quick reference regarding everything of inter est in the metropolis this department is invaluable to residents and visitors.

thy mother and an estimable woman, don't | Croft, the scene of the occurrences that led to the great baccarat scandal, was married this stationary tempera are; brisk morthwesterly These were in most instances followed by a lafternoon to Miss Alice Cecil Agnes Filmer, winds. For Thursday: Fair, stationary daughter of Lady Filmer, and eldest sister of "You believe that a man should defend his Sir Robert Marcus Filmer.
own life, the life of his wife, or his servant or The bride's wedding dress consisted of a

moral right -as Le has the legal right in the chiffon, with a satin bodice. The graperies mometer. State of New York-to hill another who were caught together with real orange blos- 3 a. M ... 35 | 6 a. M ... 35 | 9 a. M ... 35 assaults him or endangers his life or that of soms. The collar and veil were of Brussels. The ceremony was performed at St. Peter's Projudices against common law marriages Church, Eaton square, S. W.

Shapiro Wanted to Give the Victim a Decent Burial.

boarding-house at 5 Essex street, where numerous cases of typhus broke out among the bodies of the five immigrants who have died from typhus to Bay Side Cemetery at

body of Rachel Furman, who died on North Brother Island Friday last, and had it interred in the above-named cemetery. This statement caused considerable comment, as it had been announced in the Health Department that the body of Rachel Furman had been buried in Potter's Field on Hart's Island.

brought down by Shapiro's order on the of East Sixteenth street, whence it was taken to the Reception Hospital's dead house. It was also learned that the undertaker whom shapire sent for the body di; not get it, there being some irregularity about the permit issued by the Health Department. At last accounts the body was still there. It is in a sealed metallic casket, and there is no danger of its spreading the disease.

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Shapiro is president of a Hebrew society called the Aqudosh Achem Chashed Schel Emesh, which wants to bury all five of the victims of the typhus plague.

When the matter was reported to President Wilson he said: "Notwithstanding the body is in a scaled casket it is not safe to allow it to be carried through the city at this time."

He gave orders that the body should be sent back to North Brother Island and that Mr. Shapiro should be informed that the Health Board would not permit any of the bodies of typhus fever victims to be brought to the city until all danger of contagion was past.

Another case of typhus was reported to-day from the pest-house at \*2 East Twelfth street. Samuel Abramson, ten years old, was taken down with the disease. He has been removed to the lityerside Hospitcal.

"What was the verdict?" asked Judge street. Samuel Abramson, ten years old, was taken down with the disease. He has lying in the Tombs.

Baby Burton is a cute little fellow, and Betty Green—that is the commonplace "private life" name of the whilom song and dance artist of small comedies—seems to lavish as much affection upon him as do most mothers upon the first born.

The baby's nurse did not follow him very closely, and the mother, who has regained in motherhood much of the cid-time beauty that brought all the front row to her feet in other days, was detained at the lawyer's office till the arrival of the "black woman." That is why Evelyn Granville was tardy in arriving at the scene of the trial of Baby Burton's father for his life.

"What was the verdict?" asked Judge witherland said, human life, was cheap in this country." replied the old gentleman, smilingly. Judge Mitchell asked a few more questions, Judge Mitchell asked a few more questions. They after may be disconting the disconting of the while disconting the disconting of the wind gentleman, smilingly and the heard about the acquittal which brought forth Judge Sutherland said, human life, was taken down with the discontry." replied the old gentleman, smilingly Judge Mitchell asked a few more questions, Judge Mitchell asked a few more questions, Judge Mitchell asked a few more questions, Judge Mitchell asked a few more due to the discontry. The base for the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the cid seems of the trial of many discontral two distortions and the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the discontry. The discontral two distortions and the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the discontry. The discontry of the wind product of the discontry. The discon

The police to-day sent out a general starm or pretty sixteen-year-old Alice Bachmann, who was reported missing by her married ister, Mrs. Bertha Brillard, of 213 Kast Fifty-sixth street. Alice was a waltress in a

Newark family, but left her place leb. 16, with Mrs. William Cook, wife of the coach-man, and has not been seen since. The missing girl is very beautiful, tall, well formed, brown hair and eyes and rosy hecks. She is a Swiss.

Accuses the Fire Marshal. David Goodman, who was caught with his vife and family on the top floor of a blazing building at 395 Fulton street, Brooklyn, early Tuesday morning, is indignant because Fire

Died in a Station-House Cell. The police of the Oak street station this morning arrested an unknown middle-aged an for intexteation. He was placed in ell where he was found an hour later sick. An ambulance was summoned from Chamber street Hospital, and while the surgeon was examining him the prisoner died. On his person was found a railroad ticket for a trip from Long Island City to Mineola.

Webster's Huckleberry Road Bill. ALBANY, Feb. 24.—Webster's " Huckleberry Road" bill, practically consolidating the street railways of the annexed district of New York, passed the Assembly, 82 to 32, to-day after a neated struggle.

WEATHER FORECAST.

emperature For Friday: Increasin condines, light vain or snow; slightly Temperature as indicated by Perry's ther

BETWEEN THE ACTS & BRAVO 10c.
Half Dime, Sc., Au-Tobacco Cigarcites, are the
only brands made by Thos. H. Hall Estab'd 1836. "."
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THE TURF. Monmouth's Stake Races

Arranged for Three

Tracks. A NEW TENANT FOR JEROME.

Taral to Ride Boundless for the Rich Melbourne Event.

future movements of the Monmouth Park supposed that their Summer meeting would as per arrangement last year. The season at Jerome Park last year, however, convinced Mr. Withers and his associates of the utter uselessness of Jerome Park as a race track, particularly in the hot Summe months. During one of the Board of Control meetings a few weeks before Mr. Witners died the latter expressed it as his belief that a meeting at Jerome Park this year would prove a lamentable failure. He requested the

Board to help him out of his difficulty. An arrangement was, therefore, entered to fifteen days. The purse days were cut out to be run were considered. The New York, agreed to give up five of their days and allow

ment over that of last year. That part of the meeting last season which was held at Jerome goers because of the hot, dusty trip through the Fourth avenue tunnel, This year, in all probability, the Mon mouth meeting will open at Sheepshead Hay on July 4. Morris Park will be utilized for all the big stakes, and over Brooklyn's

It is said that a syndicate will lease Jerome Park from the Monmouth Association, which still holds its lease, and conduct a thirty-day meeting. This Club, it is said, will be in accord with those represented in the Board of Control, and will take available dates during the Spring and Autumn, when Jerome shines forth in its full spiendor.

Two days ago The Evening World announced the probability of another race bill being introduced into the New Jersey Legislature, limiting racin to thirty days. Today several newspapers corroborate that piece of information by stating that such a bill will be introduced by Assemblyman Flynn either to-day or to-morrow.

W. Brown, a light-weight jockey of some promise, died suddenly at the Gloucester course on Friday of congestive chilis.

Col. W. S. Barnes, of Kentucky, has engaged Jockey Fred Taral to ride his two-year-old coit Boundless, by Harry O'Fallen, dam Endless, in the rich Melbourne Stud Stakes at the coming meeting of the new Kentucky Association this Spring. The stake is worth bout \$10,000.

The brood mare Miss Austine, dam of Teuton and the Derby winner Faraday, dropped a chestnut colt by Hanover at the home of her owner, H. D. Richardson, near

The gelding Reward was anot at Gloucester on Saturday. He ran away and broke a leg before he could be stopped. Jockey Gorman, who rode Red Elm a few days ago at Gloucester, and who was left at the post, was not ruled off, but suspended thirty days. It is said that he gave evidence which enabled the officials to get the facts, which led to the ruling off of the horse, owner and trainer.

The worst named racehorse on record is Chrononhotonthologus, who was raced in England ten years ago by Charles Collette, an English comedian of some celebrity. It is not stated whether "Chromo," as the horse atterwards was called, won any race while carrying this extraordinary name.

H. Lynch, a midget of a jockey, had his first mount on Alma T. yesterday. He rode a clever race, and landed his mount a winner by a neck from Bill Barnes.

The track at Guttenburg yesterday was in very bad shape. It had softened badly and was fettock deep in siteky mud. Wendaway, in the first race, stepped into a hole and fell. Jockey Griffin sprained his shoulder, but the

Lester, one of the crack two-year-olds last year, was heavily backed to win the second race yesterday. He was miserably ridden by Dwyer, and finished third.

Bolivar was well played for a good thing at Guttenburg yesterday. As much as 20 to 1 could have been had against him to win. He was bearen about two inches, in a very close linish, by Objection, the favorite.

Kempland will just about do next time. He

For Children of the Stage.

Albany, Feb. 24. Mr. Hagan, in the Senate, and Solzer, in the Assembly, introduced a bill to der allowing majors of cities and presidents of villages to grant bleeness for the appearance of children uncore them years in theatrical per-formances after giving notice to the Children's Society and allowing an opportunity for a hearing.

The Day in Washington. Speaker Crisp returned to duty to-day.

The President's trip to Virginia Beach is postsoned until Friday. pointed until Friday.

In the House Mr. Taraney, of Missouri, saked manimous consent for the present consideration of a resolution directing the Committee on Labor to investigate the operation and desirsollity of the Eight-Rouri we have whether convict labor is being used of its product furnished to the United States. There was no objection and the resolution was adopted.

Marshal Lewis yesterday reported to Com-missioner Eants that he, Goodman, had started the fire by dropping a match. Good-man, in an affidavit, denies the statements made in the Fire Marshal's report. horse was not injured.